at cases a specific and absolute remedy. scrofulou poison is one of the most destructive mies of our race. Often, this unseen and unfelt ment of the organism undermines the constitution, d myire-the artack of enfecting or fatal diseases. hour exciting a suspicion of its presence. Again, was to breed infection throughout the body, and en, on some favorable occasion, rapidiy develop rone or other of its hideous forms, either on the clace or among the vitals. In the latter, tubermay be suddenly deposited in the lungs or it, or tumors formed in the liver. These facts he the occasional are of the Sarsaparitta as a a humors appear, there must be no scrofulous These forms of derangement may never ur, and yet the vital forces of the body be so re-I subtle agency, as materially to impair

alth and shorten the duration of life. It is: muon error, also, that scrofula is strictly heredi-If dues, indeed, descend from parent to cludd, also encendered in persons born of purally, produce it. Weakly constitutions, where not chilied by the most constant and judicious care, peculiarty hable to it. Yet the robust, also, exuberant virality, are often contaminated, at on the road to its consequences. Indeed, no es or condition can depend on immunity from nor less insensible to the importance of an effec-19 St. Authony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, or Teller, Salt Rheam, Scald Head, Ring-corne, Sore Ears and Eyes, and other cruptive

cvi-lide forms of the diseases caused primarily by a serofulous infection, the **Sarsaparilla** is so efreat as to be indispensable. And in the more evaled forms, as in Duspensia, Dropsu, Heart miserse, Fits, Epitensy, Neuralaia, and other smons of the muscular and nervous systems, the wherean of the disorder and produces astonthese results. It is aided by the exets combined with it, of still greater power. So

eat is this union of healing virtues, Syphilis or

avreal and Mercurial Diseases are cured by bough a long time is required for subduing these Whites, Uterine Electations, and Female Discusses in general, are commonly soon relieved and ultimately cured by the invigorating and puriag effect of our Sarsaparilla. Rheumatism ad tiont, often dependent on the accumulations of strangent matters in the blood, have their remedy dso in this medicine. For Liver Complaints orpidity, inflammation, abcess, etc., caused by ankling poisons in the blood, we unhesitatingly commend the Sarsaparilla. This medicine restores health and vigor where no perfite disease can be distinguished. Its restorave power is soon felt by those who are Languid, Listless, Despondent, Steepless, and filled with Vercous Apprehensions of Fears, or who are poubled with any other of those affections symptomatic of weakness. Many, after taking it for General Debility, have written us of the youth-

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mi vigor imparted to their nervous system, which comed browant with that prolific life they thought

and departed on the advance of age. Others, whose

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING ON THE 7th day of June 1869, qualified as Administrator the estate of John W. Rinaldi, decease i, heregives general notice to all creditors of said tate to present their claims duly authenticated or before the 15th day of June, A. D. 1870, or before will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

BENJ. F. RINALDI,

Administrator. Elizabeth, N. C., june 10, 1869

The stream of emigration from Ireland hows no sign of abatement. For the eek ending June 5 ten steamers left averpool for the United States and Canaa, with nearly 7,800 souls on board.

The preparatory commissions for the in Rome. Several bishops and missiona. Greensboro' about the 10th of July. nes and the Patriarch of Jerusalem have

Milmington

Mrs. Margaret Glenn died in Dearbon

county, Indiana, on the 29th of May, aged

pioneers of Ohio and Indiana, having emi-

after a few years removed to Indiana,

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.-The Court met

The morning was devoted to the call

SUPREME COURT-The Court met pur-

Chief Justice Pearson-Miller vs. Atkin-

By Reade, J.—Atkinson vs. Williams,

from New Hanover county. Judgment re-

versed, and Judgment lien for defendant.

county. Venire de novo awarded.

being in the nature of contempt.

State vs. Nero Davis, Chatham county.

Dixon, Davidson & Co. vs. Pace, Chat-

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING .- The stock

ized by calling William T. Faircloth, of

Messrs. J. A. Bryan and F. H. Sterns, Sec-

The meeting proceeded to business by

adding Messrs. John F. Wooten and Wil-

entire afternoon, and the meeting ad-

PENITENTIARY .- The Penitentiary Com-

At a meeting of the Directors of the In-

D. R. Coleman, D. R. Tillinghast, Mrs.

E. C. Nichols, Miss M. A. Ashley, Miss E.

C. Johnson, teachers of Deaf and Dumb.

Miss Henrietta Hansen, teacher of Mu

Joseph Watson, Foreman of Shoe Shop.

Henry Gorman, Foreman of Cabinet

Mrs. E. J. Taylor, Housekeeper.

Mrs. E. A. Gorman, Matron.

Mrs. Maria Harrison Matron.

The Board resolved to economize.

Resolutions complimentary to Willie J.

Raleigh Standard.

Raleigh Standard.

pree, teachers of blind.

and Blind.

tion, were adopted.

build a temple.

Eaton, Francis J. Drake.

Nash-James M. Earl.

Caswell-E. B. Holden.

Jones-Wm. A. Cox.

Lenoir-B. F. Parrutt.

Hyde-Nathan B. O'Neal.

Edgecombe-B. F. Pittman.

Carteret-Durant A. Morton.

Davidson-George W. Hege.

Greene-James C. Porter.

Granville-H. S. Hayes, S. G. Hayes.

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Raleigh Sentinel.

No change of State Directors.

ment affirmed. Case argued.

F. Phillips for Defendant.

Broaddus & Epwards vs. Evans, from Pitt

By Rodman, J.—Simpson vs. Simpson,

son, from New Hanover county. The trust

of the civil docket .- Raleigh Sentinel.

Brooks presiding.

is declared to be valid.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1869.

STATE NEWS

VOL. 25.

BEAR KILLED. The freight train of the ing party is in charge of L. C. Jones, as A. A. N. C. Railroad killed a bear of the chief engineer, assisted by T. J. Robinson, largest size, near Havelock, on Friday of this place, and — Cain, of Hillsboro'. Campbell vs. Allison, from fredell. Mr. Jones' well known energy and skill Clement for plaintiff; Mr. Bailey for denight last. What bruin was doing on the track is not known, though it is conjecture entrusted to him will be faithfully served. of the train .- Newbern Journal of Com- Presbyter an.

WE learn that Eli Dampier, who was reported to have been overtaken and killed when fleeing with a horse stolen from Col. Murchison, of Harnett county, was not caught with the horse. The horse was found in the hands of a third party, but 1804, settled near Lebanon, Obio, and the thief escaped. - Raleigh Sentinel.

where she lived upon the farm upon which The Penitentiary Committee has been in session yesterday and to-day. A survey of the stockade line has been made, and age. other preliminary matters considered .-Bids will be compared and contracts awarded at once. -Raleigh Sentinel.

Itis Excellency Governor Holden has appointed the following directors of the North Carolina Railroad on the part of the State for the ensuing year: W. A. Smith, if Johnston; Jno. R. Harrison of Wake Silas Eurns of Chatham; G. W. Welker, present. The following opinions of the whose loss was about \$6,000. Mr. W. P. of Chilford; Wm. F. Henderson, of Da; court were filed : vidson; John McDonald, of Cabarrus-William Sloan of Mecklenburg; W. D. Jones of Wake. General Byron Laflin State proxy.—Raleigh Standard.

N. C. REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATE AGENCY. - We learn that this Company has now several ladies in its employment, to gether with a couple of clerks, who are kept busy answering letters. We are told from Union county. Judgment reversed. that a large number of tickets are being Johnson vs. Judd, from Harnett county. racked by conflicting ideas concerning the daily sold for the grand drawing, which, Judgment reversed. it is confidently expected, will take place By Dick, J .- State vs. Allgood Locust country, it is not easy to utter opinions about the middle or latter part of August | and Hawkins, from Wilson county. Judg- | without running the obvious risk of rubnext. Another explanatory drawing will ment overruled. Doe ex dem Gaines vs. bing harshly against the feelings of many Northern cities now seeking to re-establish cry of the planters now is that intelligent come off on the 10th of next month.

COMMENDABLE. - Is was apparent to all in the court room, last Saturday, that Messrs. taining a bastard child is not a debt, with- treating all parties with the tenderness Manly, Haughton and Hughes conducted in the meaning of the law. But where the and with the impartiality of a parent. A the defence of H. M. Haswell, with the energy, skill and legal knowledge which characterize each in an eminent degree .-The examination in chief of the witnesses for the defence was conducted by Maj. Hughs with marked ability, while the crossexamination of State's witnesses by Mr. Haughton, was done with great skill. Beyoud advising with his brother counsel, and the pertinent remarks made at the close of the trial, Judge Manly said little, but that little was to the point. We understand the counsel positively refused to accept a fee Newbern Journal of Commerce.

WILLIAMSTON AND TARBORO' RAILROAD. We have not yet received the official report of the proceedings of the Stockholders and Directors of this Company, recently held a t Williamston, but are informed that Messrs. Lanier and Coffield were elected Directors in the place of Messrs. Biggs and Bagley, and that the new Board of Directors added \$600 to the salary of the Chief Engineer for the last year-fixing his salary for the next year at \$2,500 instead of \$100 per month-employed as Assistant Engineer which the old Board declined to do-increased the salary of the Treasurer from \$300 to \$500, and fixed the salary of the President at \$3,000 per year. - Tarboro' Southerner.

AFFAIRS IN JONES COUNTY. -- We conversed yesterday for a short time with the for the stockade on the Penitentiary site, newly appointed Sheriff of Jones, and to Nathan Gurley, of Johnston county, we abstain from demonstrations which found him thoroughly convinced that there | who furnishes the poles, 8 inches mean di- North or South could construe into a want was no difficulty in the civil authorities of ameter and 19 feet long at 72 cents each. the county executing any precepts. He | The contract for the lumber was award real good of the people. legitimate way in putting down crime, and |\$14 per thousand. Such testimony from a Republican, and prisons to accommodate 120 inmates. The that would form just conceptions of the honor in society than the face if I was trying to place that would form just conceptions of the honor in society than the face if I was trying to place we believe Mr. Pearce is a firm and consistent and consistent and condition of the houses will be commenced present feelings and condition of the we are a united people. The exhausted everybody after it took place. I further him lower in society than myself. Because the total and condition of the we are a united people. ures Tan, Sunburn and Freckles, and makes a tent one, is worth all the senseless twaddle as soon as practicable, under the superin- South. about Ku Klux that will be written or spo- tendence of J. R. Harrison, Esq. ken for the next month.

Newbern Jour, of Com.

IMPORTANT QUESTION.—The case of the University Railroad Company vs. the Gov- Blind, held Wednesday night, June 23d, ernor and State Treasurer, will come up the following officers were elected : before the Supreme Court on Saturday next, Attorney General Olds for the Governor and Treasury, and Messrs. Fowle and Haywood for the Railroad Company. This is a suit to compel the Governor and Treasurer to issue bonds to the amount of \$300,000, for the purpose of building a road to the University, and we presume the case will settle some important constitutional questions.—Ral. Sentinel.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.-Court met pursuant to adjournment. Hon. G. H. Brooks,

Gen. Robert Johnson, upon motion, was admitted to practice in this Court. SUPREME COURT. -- Court met at 9 A. M. all the Justices present.

Sloan vs. Mendenhall, Guilford county. Wait vs. Harrison, Caswell county. Com-

promised. State vs. Barnett, Orange county. Put Mitchell vs. Henderson and Baylor, Cas-

well county. Argued, Baily for Plaintiff. Masonic Temple. The Masons of the as a body be utterly ignorant. No counsel for Defendant. Answers under Rule of Court, for con-Wm. T. Dortch, Richard W. York, J. B, Batchelor and C. M. Busbee. Rule dis-

Lee vs. Street, Crayen county. Per curiam: appeal dismissed—no appeal bond filed. Judgment pro forma is no judgment. Ral. Sentinel.

WESTERN RAILROAD SURVEY .- The company organized for the survey of a route for the Western Railroad to its connection with the N. C. Railroad, left this place on F Craven-F. S. Duffy, Alexander Gorslin, Thursday morning last, to enter upon the Wm. C. Bryan, Chas. H. Taylor, James B. duty assigned them. The route has already Bobbitt. Chatham County. We learn that the in- dock. structions of the Directors are, to proceed from that point to Greensboro', making a survey sufficiently accurate to determine the approximate cost of the work. From Greensboro' the company will pass over to Salisbury, and survey in like manner the route from that place to some point on the other route at or above Egypt, not yet de-Ecumenical Council continue their labors finitely fixed. The party hope to reach

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.-Hon. G. W Brooks, presiding. Morning hour devoted We make this announcement with pleas ure. The departure of this surveying ex to civil docket. - Raleigh Sentinel.

pedition looks like work-like it was the enterprise with vigor. The whole survey- present.

The following cases were argued

give confidence that whatever interests are | fendant ed that he intended to dispute the passage Push ahead, gentlemen !- Fayetteville | obedieuce to Rule ; it was discharged as South, or who travel there for purposes of to him - same as to Mr. B. F. Moore. Raleigh Sentinel.

> Cock Fight. -- We learn that in the progressive march of great moral ideas, there ninety-nine years. She was one of the will be a cock fight at the eastern terminus grated with her father, after the death of her husband, from North Carolina, about | p. m., for five hundred dollars a side. Raleigh Sentinel. SERIOUS ACCIDENT .-- We learn that Mr.

> T. L. Vale, of this county, and his wife she died for about sixty years, and upon and two daughters were seriously hurt yeswhich her father died at precisely the same terday by horses running away with the pursuant to adjournment, Hon. G. W. Vale's will prove fatal. Charlotte Observer. Our Newbern exchanges give the partic-

ulars of the storm and conflagration already telegraphed to the Journal. The will cover the rest of the losses.

From the Erooklyn Catholic, IMPRESSIONS OF THE SOUTH.

BY FATHER MCNAMARA.

At a moment like the present, when the minds of the people North and South are past, the present, and the future of our Hays, from Cumberland county. Venire whom we sincerely and reverently respect. The difficulty is anomented when the char-The difficulty is augmented when the char By Settle J. -State vs. Palin, Pasquo- acter of the speaker or writer places him tank county. Error. The duty of main- in a position that imposes the obligation of putative father refuses to give bond for priest—the minister of God-is, above all maintenance, he may be imprisoned until others, obliged by the eternal laws of rehe comply with the order of the Court-it | ligion to respect the feelings of those whom he addresses, and to utter no word that Parker vs. Flora, Gates county. Judg- could argue a want of Christian and parental interest towards all men. Not only do justice and charity admonish him, as Attorney General for State, R. W. York others, that truth and love must guide his utterances; he is moreover bound thereto by those imperative precepts that draw ham county. R. W. York for Plaintiff, S. | their reason and their authority from the

very priesthood wherewith he is invested. Business has called me back for some days to this city—a city with which I shall ever feel identified, both on account of holders of the A. & N. C. Railroad met at the work I here inaugurated, and the hun-Beaufort yesterday afternoon and organ- | dreds of its citizens whom I reckon as my familiar and cherished friends. Many of these friends have requested me to com-Wayne, to the Chair, and appointing municate to the public my impressions of things as seen and studied during my late missionary tour through the conquered region of the South. In acceding to their wishes, I will say, at the outset, that I am Hutchinson, assisted by Thomas no politician; I do not understand politics Powers, to the committee to verify proxies. sufficiently to justify me in speaking from The verifying of proxies consumed the any party platform ; nor do I deem it consistent with the priestly character that I journed to meet again this morning, when should in the present crisis declare myself the regular business will be proceeded the exponent of any political views .-Through the fierce and lamentable struggles of the country, sensible men called it the glory of our intelligent and patriotic clergy that they never tarnished the Holy mittee has awarded the contract for poles place by turning the pulpit into a political rostrum. We love our common country and it is precisely because we love it that of interest in whatsoever constitutes the

affirmed his belief that every respectable ed to Page and Ellington, of Wake, at an Having passed my early years in the very citizen of the county would aid in every average for the various classes of about heart of New England, I flatter myself that while traveling in the Southern country I in bringing those guilty of offences to pun- The committee will proceed at once to was not ignorant of the habits or the senishment. He said that he anticipated no the erection of twelve log prison houses, timents of the Northern population; and

plain, and hill-top-all parts of that vast we want their products to load the shipstitution for the Deaf and Dumb and the with the wrecks of homesteads and with of the great staples of American commerce. W. J. Young, John Simpson, N. J. Du-

thing! Not only the lands over which you rupt in the spread of social and political peared in custody. While imprisoned with travel are desolated by the tread of the rottenness. have of late retired. The white popula- the open, the intelligent, the comprehen-David C. Dudley, Jr., Foreman of Broom James H. Harris was appointed to sity of settling down to pursuits which be- tiplied avenues by which north and south fore were the occupations of the negro; stretch themselves towards the goal of our terests of the colored Deaf and Dumb and the colored race, unprepared for the national honor and prosperity. Though aid the Principal in looking after the infor which they must feel themselves as yet | cannot be ignorant that bravery and geneunfitted. The white Southerners are jostled rosity find manly hearts to dwell in along Palmer, A. M., Principal of the Institu- into a sort of bondage hitherto untried in the shores and over the fields of our northtakable as ever imperial Rome wound be the faults discovered in the southern about the liberties of the vanquished. The character, our northern men are to obser-The Masonic Fraternity of Charlotte colored citizens, though, as a class, devoid vant not to perceive the glorious qualities propose holding a grand festival on the of education and unskilled in legislation. of head and heart that distinguish the 7th and 8th of July next. The object in are lifted into legislative halls and pushed southern populations, and make of them a into municipal offices, of whose constitu- high-toned people-a people that give view is to raise funds for the erection of a tions—nay, of whose uses even—they must dashing elegance to American life, and

"Hornets' Nest" city are among the most Then there is another element among intellect and eloquence to the bar of our enterprising of any in the State, and we the population which is uncongenial in the country and to the legislative halls of the tempt, by Wm. A. Jenkins. Geo. V. Strong, wish them great success in their efforts to most lamentable degree, and which seems nation. so essentially unsympathizing as to be re- Yes, we want the south; and the south Dischanges in Bankrupter.—We are in- garded antagonistic to the feelings and in- wants us. We can bring them sinewy arms terests of the masses. This is a hated and the needy money, with our commerdebted to Judge Brooks for the following class. So evident are the repugnances it cial and manufacturing experience, to discharges in bankruptcy at Raleigh, June breeds, that its members know and ac- work their wondrous resources into streams Warren-Alfred Alston, Jr., Buckner those around them. These are adventurers give us fertile lands, and dashing streams, Hill. I did not see her again until we were the colored citizens into a belief that they alone are their friends; that they have alone are their friends into a belief that they have alone are their friends; that they have alone are their friends into a belief that they have alone are their friends; that they have alone are their friends into a belief that they have alone are their friends. come into the South as the protectors of The disposition of the southern people into her cell, a small room about four feet the freedmen; and that the safety of the to-day is not a determination to resist the wide by seven feet long. The only things old, the weak and the strong, are alike the subcolored population depends on electing advances of the north. That spirited peo- in her cell were an old mattress laid on the jects of death. How sad is it, as in this instance, been surveyed and located to Ore Hill in Pitt-Thomas E. Wilson, W. W. Had- them to posts of profit in the gift of the ple have indeed their sad remembrances of bricks and an army blanket. I could see newly enfranchised voters. The people the most fearful war that ever desolated a the irons on her feet, as she was generally have imposed on these the name of "car- region. But I assert as a fact-and I know lying on the mattress, and was the last one pet-baggers"—a word which carries with it from my own experience among them—brought into court. She occupied a seat appreciated her so much. She was the child of it in the South the expression of all the that they accept the situation as the con- in the court near the prison door. The pious parents, and early in life embraced religion, odium that can attach to a set of men. In sequence of war, and are aiming now at seat was twelve inches high, and the chain in the faith and triumphs of which she died. She the sense of the South, to say "carpet- rescuing their country from the grasp of between the irons on her feet were so short bagger" is to say that a man has no inter- poverty, and at building up again those that she always had to be assisted to her mortality. Four children, two first on the threshis inimical to his neighbors—that he makes their envied influence, and to protect court was compelled to adjourn. his bread by practising on the credulity of the negro, by exciting the colored people to have the meselves as brave and scientific pied with his treatment on the Dry Tor-hate the whites around them, and by warriors as ever stood embattled. Of tugas, and what he witnessed of the cruel June 10th, 1869, STOKLY SADBERRY, Esq.,

Supreme Court. The Court met pur falsehoods and the most treacherous mis the remaining brothers and sisters of the and especially Col. St. George Leger Grenintention to push forward this important suant to adjournment; all the Justices representations of the people among whom south have not yet been able to dry their fel. The treatment of this officer he dehe dwells. In the idea of the Southerner, tears for the slaughtered heroes of their scribes as brutal in the extreme, and worse the "carpet-bagger" is the impersonation of everything mean, unmanly, false, and

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treacherous. is not the idea entertained of all Northern | banner of unfriendliness. It is deposited Sion H. Rogers having filed answer in men who take up their dwelling in the business or of pleasure. I have penetrated, as a missionary priest, through the most is turned into a peaceful Appomattox, inland sections; I have traveled by steam- where Industry is surrendering the sword, boat and by rail from city to city; I have and seeking the fortunes of a better strugconversed with the people in the interior gle in the plowshare. of the States from Alabama to the Caroliof Newbern street to-morrow at 3 o'clock nas; and whether in hotel or on planta- of surviving hatred to their brethren of was to load a prisoner with irons, then tie tion, whether in company with the refined the South. We should hail as from heav- a rope around his body and throw him into and elegant gentleman er in contact with en every indication that the South wishes the water and let him sink, but before the brawniest and roughest of the popula to resign herself to the cultivation of her drowning to draw him out again. He tion, I have everywhere witnessed the na- soil and to the development of her retural openness and hospitality of the peo- sources. Worse than inhuman is it to sertions. The statement closes as follows: ple ; everywhere have I remarked the char- show ourselves disinclined to encourage acteristic good fellowship with which the that people in the pursuit of new and Southerners greet the presence of a strancarriage in which they were riding. It is ger. This good feeling is extended to all feared that the injuries of one of the Miss who, while traveling or sojourning in the spirit of resistance, we should weed the wood found on the adjacent islands; the South, have the decency to observe the political field of every vile herb that could greater portion of this work was made for common proprieties of life in their inter- scatter pernicious seeds among the ripen- officers. By my industry in that directio? course with others. Nay, it is remarkable ing crop of Southern happiness. Now is I won some favor in their eyes. I wasra to witness the forbearance of the people in the harvest-time in which it is our duty to leased in March of the present year by Exregard even of those who violate without decency or restraint the ordinary forms of legitimate product. We should cast into suant to adjournment; all the Justices house of Mr. Jno. O. Gardner was struck, civility, and who take every opportunity the fire what the enemy hath sown, lest at of irritating the deep and painful wounds Moore's loss was about \$2,000, and \$2,000 that fester on the people. Any man may ruinous alike to the South, who is the tilwho will not wantonly break those rules of the products of the soil. good behavior which it is requisite to observe in New England or in New York .-Through Louisiana, throughout Alabama; on the railroads, on steamboat, and in the lips of everybody interested in the restage-coach; through Mississippi, Tennes-

-everywhere have I met and conversed with Northern men, some seeking lands to and a few years of prosperous cultivation locate on, some wishing to observe the will bring that great country to a state of state of the country, many rushing from | wealth and splendor unequalled by any city to village as the representatives of mechanical and commercial firms from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and other poverished than enriched the South. The trade; and these gentlemen gave all the same satisfactory statement of the courte- perity. Hence they are holding out their sies they experienced on every side. Let honest-minded Northern men go in the settlement of white people among

patriotic man wish the continuance of enmity? Who does not desire to fill up the yawning chasm between North and South which has been forced open by the selfish efforts of intriguers? What man is not

the earth that loves its inmates.

and flowers to be strewed, it is a genera-

thing to be noted is the widespread ruin the rich and varied products of the South. that stares you on every side. Valley, They want our money to work their fields; and varied country are made mournful ping that runs into our harbors in search the cheerless spectacle of demolished fences | The South wants the resistless energies of and uncultivated fields. Where before the North to bring its broad lands into culthe people lived in the abundance of tivation, and to turn its bounteons waters worldly comforts, to-day are to be seen into channels of manufacture. We need mortar to mark the site of sumptuous hab- offset to the bloated capital that strains

war-horse, but the very countenances of It is only narrow-mindedness that can the people bear evidences of the prolonged | fancy nothing good | beyond the boundary and stubborn conflict from which they of its own contracted vision. It is only tion is thrown by the event into the neces- sive view that takes in the broad and mulcondition, are flung into circumstances chivalry and high-mindedness have ever which they do not as yet understand, and been awarded to the southern people, they the world; yet is it a thraldom as unmis- ern and western country. And whatever have always added so much grandeur of

knowledge themselves to be obnoxious to of profit. They, on the other hand, will was in the Carroll Prison yard, on Capitol who rush in upon the people, and who and perennial sun, and hearty welcome, taken into court the first day at the arseseize the sources of emolument, cajoling with manly and generous co-operation, to nal. My cell was on the same corridor

spreading through the North the basest course the remaining fathers and mothers, punishment inflicted on other prisoners, aged 84 years, 3 months and 29 days.

household. Those tears will flow wheney- than death, the colonel frequently declarer their slain are remembered. But the ing his intention of running any risk to south to-day is willing to abide the result | escape, rather than " be tortured to death Let it be understood, however, that this of the struggle. They have folded the there," which he finally carried into effect. in the grave with their sons and brothers. They are offering their hands to us in the sprit of reconciliation. Every plantation

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The North should not give any tokens peaceful greatness. Far from flinging in among them firebrands to keep alive a many fancy boxes, &c., out of the pecuilar bind in bundles the cockle that chokes the ecutive clemency. a future day the baneful growth become

Labor is now the all-absorbing question in the South. The right kind of free labor is much needed, and this word is on suscitation of the country. Let the Gosee, Georgia, the Carolinas, and Virginia vernment but exercise a moderate share of fair play in its legislation for the South, period in the history of the past. It is now acknowledged that slavery rather imbringing the country into a state of prosarms, and offering every inducement to among the Southern population, and but a them. They are putting down their lands brief experience will be needed to dissi- to mere nominal prices. They are formpate the prejudices disseminated by heart- ing themselves into associations to afford less politicians and by brawling pulpit slan- encouragement and protection to the white settler who desires cheap farms, and every And why not hasten thither? Does any facility of securing for himself the permanence of a comfortable home.

Edman Spangler, who was tried and willing to throw his feelings into the gulf sentenced by a military commission in that separates us, and to rush with gener- May, 1865, on a charge of being engaged ous impulse into the arms of his bleeding in the plot to assassinate President Linbrother? Outraged honesty will curse the coln, and pardoned by President Johnson, rating bigot that would tell us not to scat- has prepared a statement, asserting his inter flowers of peace on the graves of our nocence of all knowledge of the crime, will find that he cannot vote there. I speak buried animosities! The grass should and detailing the cruelties practiced on never flourish on the tomb whose tenant the prisoners before and after conviction. when alive forbade us in the name of re- Spangler, it will be recollected, was a erty that has been given him to oppress ligion or of country to scatter blossoms on scene shifter at Ford's Theatre, and was and disfranchise the white people who pay the bones of our chivalrous antagonist !- on the stage in that capacity when Wilkes | the taxes by which our State government Living slaves of Arlington Heights deny Booth shot Mr. Lincoln, and jumped from is supported. Besides, it is now certain the tribute of a flower to the sleeping war- the box. He also at times cared for that the white people of the State will soon rior, and this act will be accursed when Booth's horse. The evidence against him be allowed to vote, and he is no friend to Chattanooga will have forgotten its bitter- was of the flimsiest character. Nearly the colored man who tries to array him ness. On the battle field, it is the soldier everybody believed him innocent, and the against the white race. I understand, Mr. that grapples with his like. On Arling- military commission only sentenced him ton, it is the grovelling creature of revenge to six years at the Dry Tortugas, while the risively of me and my associates. You call that stamps upon the lifeless form of his others were sent for life. Spangler's state- ed us "skinned-headed barbers." Our master. A soldier could not do it! When ment is sworn and subscribed to, and ap- business is at least respectable, and let me swords flashed and cannon blazed, it is the pears among the Washington correspon- tell you that it brings us in contact with patriot that bares his breast against the dence in the New York World of yesterday. living! When words are to be whined | He says:

at a time when I hope the temper of the propose to make enemies of them by using Let Americans be no more made cruel people will give me a patient hearing-of the ballot to deprive them of rights we enby the voice of men who are but ravening | my arrest, trial and imprisonment, for al- joy ourselves. wolves! Let us remember that if we were leged complicity in the plot to assassinate Now, you make your speeches against great in war, our glory will become more the late President Lincoln. I have me in the League, but I will venture to brilliant in proportion as our peace is en- suffered much, but I solemnly as- say that two-thirds of the money you get sert now, as I always have since I was ar- for your work (you are a shoemaker) is And if generosity will not prompt us to raigned for trial at the Washing- paid to you by the very men you wish to manly forbearance, remember it is our in- ton arsenal, that I am entirely in- keep in political slavery. The meanest terest, North and South, to hush for ever nocent of any fore or after knowledge of trait in a man's character is ingratitude, the accents of hostility. We want one the crime which John Wilkes Booth com- and I tell you that I could not look a white finances of the South need the teeming solemnly assert that John Wilkes Booth, you happen to be an alderman, Mr. Brown, On visiting the Southern States, the first treasures of the North. We, in turn, want or any other person, never mentioned to don't imagine that you can drive the colme any plot, or intimation of a plot, for ored men of Knoxville to make war upon the abduction or assassination of Presi- their best friends. dent Lincoln; that I did not know when Booth leaped from the box to the stage at the theatre that he had shot Mr. Lincoln; and that I did not, in any way, so help me God, assist in his escape; and I further declare, that I am entirely innocent of any and all charges made against me in that but spectral chimneys or piles of brick and the great estates of the planter to act as an Daylor Attorney or piles of brick and the great estates of the planter to act as an Daylor Attorney or piles of brick and the great estates of the planter to act as an Daylor Attorney or piles of brick and the great estates of the planter to act as an Daylor Attorney or piles of brick and the great estates of the planter to act as an Daylor Attorney or piles of brick and the great estates of the planter to act as an Daylor Attorney or piles of brick and the great estates of the planter to act as an Daylor Attorney or piles of brick and the great estates of the planter to act as an Daylor Attorney or piles of brick and the great estates of the planter to act as an Daylor Attorney or piles of brick and the great estates of the planter to act as an Daylor Attorney or piles of brick and the great estates of the planter to act as an Daylor Attorney or piles of brick and the great estates of the planter to act as an Daylor Attorney or piles of brick and the great estates of the planter to act as an Daylor Attorney or piles of brick and the great estates of the planter to act as an Daylor Attorney or piles of brick and the great estates of the planter to act as an Daylor Attorney or piles of brick and the great estates of the planter to act as an Daylor Attorney or piles of brick and the great estates of the planter to act as an Daylor Attorney or piles of brick and the great estates of the planter to act as an Daylor Attorney or piles of brick and the great estates of the planter to act as an Daylor at a planter to act as a planter to act as a planter to act as an Daylor a Payne, Atzerodt, Arnold or Harold, or Price, of Wilmington, N. C. our coffers and is making of us a people any of the so-called conspirators, nor did War has left its horrid print on every- overgrown in luxury and becoming cor- I ever see any of them until they ap-Atzerodt, Payne and Harold, and after their trial was over, I was allowed a few minutes exercise in the prison yard. I heard the three unite in asserting Mrs. Surratt's entire innocence, and acknowl- had endeared herself to all who came within the edging their own guilt, confining the crime, as they did, entirely to themselves.

The statement then details the particu-15th of April, 1865; how he was handcuffed were appreciated by one and all. As a daughter, with his arms behind his back and con- ever dutiful and obedient; as a sister, kind and affectionate, and as a friend, ever faithful, symveyed to the navy yard, where his legs pathetic and true, she is mourned deeply in our were manacled and a pair of Lillie hand community, and her pure memory will be enconffs placed on his wrists. He was next conveyed to a monitor and thrown into a Death hovered nearest there was she always small dirty room. Here he was kept for found, a ministering angel to the sick and dying three days, when he was told by Captain moving steadily and unostentationsly in the path Munroe that the Secretary of War had ordered a bag to be put on his head, which was done. He could then neither see nor er loaned from Paradise. With aching hearts eat, but through a hole cut into the bag and tearful eyes we've yielded up our treasure to nearthis month two kind hearted soldiers the messenger, but with this ineffably sweet and took compassion on him, and while one consoling knowledge, that "what was our loss, watched, the other fed him. These tortures were continued until his trial commenced before the military commission. and even then he was carried before that court with his head bagged and his limbs heavily manacled. THE FIRST TIME SPANGLER SAW MRS. SUBRATT

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Spangler mentions that one punishment gives names and dates to support these as-'During my imprisonment at Fort Jeffer son I worked very hard as carpentering and wood ornamental work making a great

Sensible Talk from a Colored Man.

KNOXVILLE, June 17, 1869. To David Brown, (colored) Alderman of this city,

Sir :- At a meeting of the colored people of Knoxville, last night, in Mount Zion Church, you took occasion to refer to myself and some remarks I had seen proper to make from the veranda of the Lamar House, when a number of people of our race saw proper to tender to Governor Senter the compliment of a serenade. On that occasion, being called upon, I stated what I believed, and still believe, to be the truth. I was speaking in the interest and for the benefit of the colored people. Ever since the colored man has had his vote in Tennessee, I have seen how he has selfish men who have no interest in the black man, but whose only object is to use him as a stepping stone from which they can walk into office and power. I have seen too much of this thing to remain quiet when I see an effort being made to array myself and other colored men against the interests and the rights of the white people. The white people have given us the right to vote at an earlier day than we had any reason to expect it. It would be not only ingratitude, but the worst policy we could pursue, to aid in keeping the white people of Tennessee from the ballot

Here in Tennessee the black man enjoys all the political rights of the white man .-He enjoys rights here that he could not enjoy in Ohio. Let a colored man who votes in Knoxville go to Cincinnati, and he what I know, and I say it is not honest in a colored man in Tennessee to use the lib Alderman Brown, that you spoke very dethe gentlemen of this community. We lis ten to and pay attention to their views, and I have deemed it due to truth to prepare | we are satisfied that the white people of tion of vipers that spit their venom into for publication the following statement- | Knoxville are our friends, and we do not

Gus Phinizy, Barber.

MARRIED,

In this city, on Wednesday night, the 23d inst. by the Rt. Rev. Bishop James Gibbons, Mr

In Lillington, N. C., on the 15th inst., after au illness of 21 days, Miss MAGGIE V. SCOTT.

Young, beautiful, and possessed of an almos angelic sweetness of disposition, the deceased circle of her acquaintance. Of her it may be truly said-" None knew her but to love her; none named her but to p.aise," and the void her untimely death has left in many hearts, testific

is her eternal gain," for Death came not to her linked with fear. She looked to Christ with Faith's calm eye, Believing He'd through all be near, And smooth her pathway to the sky.

Without one doubt -without one fear, Her spirit left this mortal clay: She fell asleep 'mid loved ones here, And woke with Christ in endless day.

Lillington, N. C., June 22d, 1869. In Marion county, S. C., on the 2d of May, 1869,

RACHEL ELIZA GADDY, wife of J. Maston Gaddy, and daughter of Hugh G. and Anna Ma-

hat all of us must die; that the young and the for the tender mother to be taken away from the care of the dear children, the affectionate wife from the devoted husband, and the kind and genial relative and friend, from those that loved and was not afraid to cross the dark river, but was ready to give up all for the hope of a blissful imest in common with the people—that he ample fortunes that gave them long ago seat. She was so sick at one time that the hold of life, a husband, relative and friends are left to mourn her loss. But that loss is her eternal gain, for blessed are the dead who die in the